



TROIKA: From left to right: UGEQ's Nelson, CUS's Ward, and our own Arnie Aberman during one of the quieter moments of yesterday's debate. The discussion was scintillating, at times eclectic, as can be gathered by the alert, pensive expressions on the faces of the participants.

Nelson, Ward speak out **Campus overrun by revellers**

by KITTY HOFFMAN

UGEQ president Robert Nelson termed the issue of whether or not English should be an official language in UGEQ "irrelevant" at a question-and-answer period following yesterday's three-way debate.

"People group themselves into organizations for economic and social aims, rather than for irrelevant issues such as language," Nelson said. Therefore McGill "should not base its decision on joining a group on ethnic considerations, but on the aims" of the particular organizations. "Language in itself is not an aim for society."

"A constitution is a tool for the workable structure of an organization". For an organization to function efficiently, there must be one language set up as the basic means of communication. Since the "main language" of UGEQ members is French, and since, "when UGEQ was founded, there was no one but French" the obvious choice was made in formulating UGEQ's constitution. "If the proportion changed," Nelson said, "we would have to declare a new means of communication."

CUS president Doug Ward reminded McGill students that "French can only be your se-

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The great wall of English Quebec was traversed yesterday afternoon as 1100 Université de Montréal students surged toward the Union during festivities marking the beginning of their winter carnival.

A hot tip from Montreal police alerted McGill to the assault and neo-minuteman John F. Jones, Union building manager, was able to lock all doors and turn off the lights in the Union before U de M students could penetrate the outer walls. So effective was the fortress that McGill students inside could not leave for half an hour.

Outside, cries of "Vote for UGEQ, vive la fraternité" and "vive la pill" came from the mob while British sports cars bearing the carnival princesses toured the grounds. Foresaking the Union, the students advanced to the Leacock building, where they paraded the halls for fifteen minutes. Watched by AGEUM officials equipped with walkie-talkies, they picked up souvenirs

which were unveiled at the opening dance at their Sports Centre last night. (Parts of toilets were rumored to be among the loot.)

McGill students didn't stand idly by in the face of the alien invasion. Snowballs pelted the twenty buses carrying the crowd, and a few strains of "God Save the Queen" mixed with French chants.

While "I'm proud to be a Canadian" signs were pasted on the buses, Gilles Grenier, AGEUM's internal vice-president and one of the leaders of the march, said to the group, "Let's get out of Canada and go back to Quebec."

The march on McGill was more successful than two previous carnival stunts this year, at which U de M students were arrested.

CUS withdrawals are "healthy sign"

REGINA (CUP): — Recent withdrawals from CUS have been termed a "healthy sign" by Rolli Cacchioni, field secretary of the organization.

He claims that students are thinking realistically and trying to relate to their academic communities. Some universities feel that they can't relate through CUS.

Speaking about the Regina campus, he accused the council of being an administrative body tied up with petty matters, and said that until they legislate they can't be active on campus.

"Students should be working on programs such as universal accessibility and democracy" in the university "in order to make it a more humane place" in which to live.

Ward, Nelson agree

Support Activism

"What I am afraid of is that McGill will rejoin UGEQ or stay in CUS, and not do a bloody thing in either one of them," said CUS President Doug Ward, in yesterday's CUS-UGEQ-or-nothing debate, with Ward, UGEQ's Robert Nelson, and External VP Arnie Aberman.

Ward said that he supports UGEQ and hopes that all Quebec students become members of that organization. What really disturbs him about McGill is its executive's dogmatic refusal to commit themselves on political issues.

"Even students' councils that concern themselves only with yearbooks and dances are making political decisions," said Ward. "They're allocating money and money is power."

"It doesn't look like anyone at McGill is interested in the significant issues that affect students," Ward continued. He says he is disgusted with council members running in "issueless elec-

tions, and administering large budgets without any priorities."

UGEQ President Nelson agreed with Ward's philosophy. "Educational problems are only one facet of the social problems that exist," said Nelson, "and we can't say that the other sectors of society are not our concern. When we consider the abolition of tuition fees, we have to take into account the other members of society that this will affect."

"Because students are a privileged class, they have a duty to society to concern themselves with other classes."

External Vice-President Arnie Aberman spoke last to rebut the other two. "Because people have different points of view," Aberman said, "I am against joining a national union."

Aberman advised students who agreed with the policies of CUS and UGEQ not to vote for membership in either organization, because that means they are

(Continued on page 3)



HOLDING THE FORT: Building manager John F. Jones surveys the scene outside the Union as Université de Montréal students, in celebration of their winter carnival, descended on the campus to wreak havoc and social upheaval upon our beloved university.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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President against strike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The president of the University of British Columbia has urged student leaders to drop plans for a general student strike if the provincial government does not meet university needs next year.

Monday night, Students' Council voted overwhelmingly to lead students in the strike if the education grants for British Columbia's three universities fall below the \$66 million requested by UBC President John Macdonald.

Council voted to back a strike referendum to be held February 14, and suggested the strike be held in early March after the department makes its submission to the legislature.

The strike would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day. Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access for all but researchers involved in unstopable projects.

The 17,300 students will have a chance to vote yes or no on the referendum which is worded: "If the BC government does not allocate \$66 million to higher education in BC as recommended by the Macdonald formula, would you support an AMS-sponsored week of concern, including a strike within that week, and would you serve on a picket line?"

At Monday's Council meeting, AMS (Alma Mater Society) president Peter Braund

called the strike vote the "most important decision in the history of this institution."

Braund favoured moderation in action Council might take.

"A week-long strike would definitely grind this place to a halt," he said.

First vice-president Charlie Boylan said, "We have to take the initiative and use flexible tactics."

Boylan strongly favoured a week-long strike at UBC.

"Suppose the referendum fails," asked past science president, Frank Flynn.

"That will prove we have a wishy-washy student body," said Boylan.

Never before has the AMS or any other English-Canadian university student union voted to strike over financial problems.

today

SANDWICH THEATER: Under Milkwood, by Dylan Thomas, Admission free, Union Theater, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second session of club championship, Coffee Lounge, 7:20 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, return tickets and money, 5-6 pm.

OPERATION HOST: Questionnaires available in lobbies of Arts, Medical, Engineering, and Union, 12-2 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submissions for art exhibit accepted until Jan. 27, Union 463, 1-2 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded music, Union 327, 2-4 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Make friends with PAL III, Fortran for beginners, E 408, 1 pm.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY: Plenary meeting to discuss CUS/UGEQ, 2nd executive elections, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

FORTAN: New sessions in PSCA, 1 pm.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

Plenary meeting for all members to discuss SDU position and actions on CUS - UGEQ

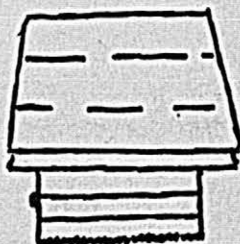
TODAY

1 pm, Union Ballroom

Sex and Sexuality: The Crucial Difference

What is the difference between sex and sexuality? And why is knowing the difference so important today? Are today's methods of "sex education" failing? Some parents pretend sexuality doesn't exist. Others bombard their children with information. Why are both wrong? In February Reader's Digest two distinguished researchers reveal how many parents are not producing warm, responsible human beings. Do you know why there is more that should be said to boys these days than to girls? It's all in February Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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CTCM only hope - Barron

The Congress Toward Canadian Maturity electrified the campus yesterday with a scintillating double-coup. Shortly after Gary Soroka, president of CTCM, stole the David Bassett radio program, Jeffrey F. Barron addressed an audience of well over 5000 CTCM diehards in the ladies' room of the Students' Union.

Ratings released this morning show that Soroka's breathtaking radio performance threatens to crack Madame Benoit's ten-year record for overall number of listeners. Emerging from a reception held in his honor at the Milton Grease, Soroka said that the important fact about his radio success was that it brought the Message of CTCM to the general public.

According to Elly Q. Alboim, noted impartial prognosticator, the broadcast could well swing the upcoming Model Parliament elections in CTCM's favor.

Barron outlines program

Jeffrey F. Barron, a well-known Massachusetts political pundit, also predicted a CTCM

victory in his address to a jam-packed rally of the faithful. Barron, an emergency replacement for U Thant who gleefully announced that he would be detained in New York, termed the other campus parties "stagnant", "humorless", and "culturally sterile". He said, "I will not dignify the Society for Erasing X-



Barron at CTCM

LEVESQUE COMING

René Lévesque will discuss the communications media of "La Revolution Tranquille" January 30 in Leacock 132, in conjunction with the Four O-Clock Lecture Series of the French Canada Studies Program.

Lévesque, former Minister of Natural Resources, and of Health and Welfare, was a controversial figure in the Lesage government.

The series, open to all students, will also present lectures on education and political parties of the movement on February 27 and March 27.

nophobia with a review of their platform. Their initials should win them an insignificant number of votes from the juvenile, sophomoric element on campus." Barron, who specialized in Canadian politics during his student years at Harvard, emphasized that a change in political attitudes would be necessary if Canada were to progress beyond her present colonial status. "Maturity is the first step," Barron said, "maturity in thought means maturity in action. The inevitable

result is progress." He asserted that the CTCM platform (see page 5) is a step in the right direction. He labelled Gary Soroka "a Messiah who would lead Canada out the political wilderness. His wit, intelligence and leadership capabilities are Canada's only hope." Getting down to the nitty-gritty of the situation, Barron declared that, although, at present, a vote for CTCM would be a protest vote, it is our only hope for the future.

Support . . .

(Continued from page 1)
forcing their neighbor to agree also.

"Honest people differ," was Aberman's position. To join a political organization like CUS or UGEQ is to get into a situation where "people of good will can't differ on the issues."

"I respect my fellow students' right to dissent," Aberman said.

He went on to say that he was fundamentally opposed to membership in UGEQ for only one reason: language. "If UGEQ considers English as having the same status as Italian or Greek," said Aberman, "how then can a unilingual province justify giving money to an English-speaking institution?"

Nelson then clarified his position on the grants to Quebec universities. "There must be the same criteria for giving money to one university as to any other," he said. "Before, the money used to go to the one who lobbied the most."

"The English in Quebec have 20% of their population going to university; the French have only 12%. The money must go to the university that needs it to develop."

Foreign capital necessary

by JOANNE ISSENMAN

Canada needs foreign capital in order to stave off unemployment and underdevelopment, George Hees said yesterday.

Speaking at an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club, the former Minister of Trade and Commerce stressed that Canadians should promote investment within Canada, but at the same time should "fill that gap" with foreign capital.

Hees said that Canada has "absolutely unbelievable potential for development" but that Canadian investors do not have enough confidence in Canadian companies and do not take risks. He strongly disagreed with Walter Gordon's policy of total control of Canadian interests by Canadians.

Canadian investors should be encouraged to buy stocks in Canadian companies, Hees said. He recommended an increase in income tax deductions for stock dividends from 30 to 35%. He also suggested that the government set up an organization similar to the American Securities and Exchange Commission. The purpose of this organization would be to promote confidence in the Stock Exchange.

Against foreign control

On the question of attempted foreign control of subsidiary Canadian companies, Hees stressed that the Canadian government should not tolerate any attempt by foreign powers to direct operations within Canada. He suggested that Canada should "stand up" to other governments and cited the recent case of the Mercantile Bank.

He also recalled the case of President Johnson's guidelines. These guidelines told American companies in Canada to buy their raw materials

in the U.S., even if they were more expensive than those in Canada. Johnson also said that profits made in Canada should be returned to the U.S. and not be used to expand the subsidiary companies in Canada. Hees said the Canadian government should not have tolerated such attempted foreign direction.

Hees emphasized that foreign companies should be governed by the same laws as Canadian companies.

Financial courage

If Canadian investors showed "financial courage", he said, they could "built up a better nest-egg quicker" by buying stocks instead of putting their money in savings accounts and government bonds. In this way, Canada would no longer be a "producer of raw materials" as she once was, but a "great industrial nation".

Because foreign investors took the risks, they derived the benefits of the Canadian resources. On the other hand, Canadians have profited from their invested capital, taxes, employment and prosperity. Therefore, we should "welcome additional capital" as well as investing our own capital in Canadian interests.

Hees noted that if Canada did not continue receiving outside capital, the economy would slow down with some very disastrous effects.

Hees declared himself in favor of free education, saying "we're out for perfection" and that only through education could Canada compete with her industrial rivals.

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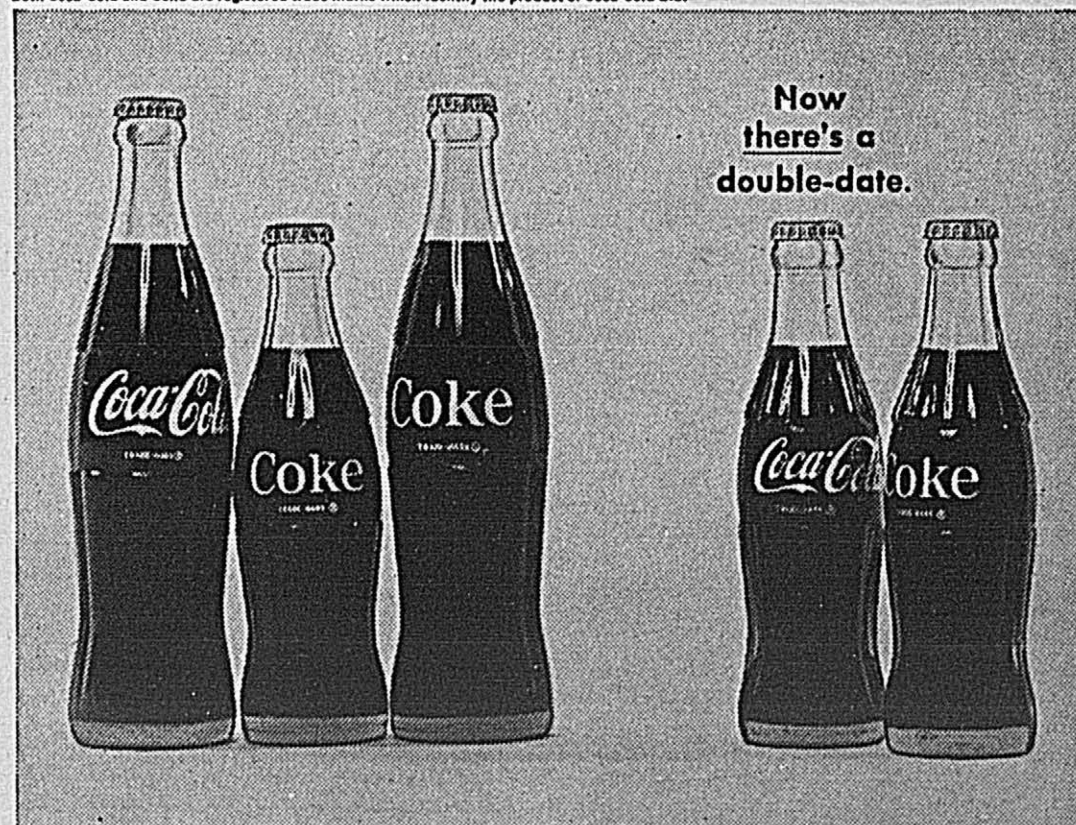
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Congress Toward Canadian Maturity

The Congress Toward Canadian Maturity is the only established political party on campus completely unbound by provincial, federal, international, etc. affiliations. CTCM refuses to let itself be placed anywhere in the political spectrum. It is neither left nor right but has succeeded in overcoming the pitfalls of such constrictive and inane labelling. CTCM can be said to be the "Radical Middle". In realization of the dissatisfaction most students experience when dealing with campus imitations of big-time politics, CTCM is a viable negation of the grandiose politicking we are being subjected to at McGill.

Our function is to give students an opportunity for radical and realistic thought. On this premise we present the following platform:
Program for Canadian Maturity:

CTCM proposes to provide every citizen with a maturity kit for the proliferation of national awareness and Canadian maturity. The kits will be of various types. For example, a Hees-Seigny kit designed to make any pre-pubescent Canadian post-pubescent. This kit will consist of one impeccable mustache, one wooden leg, one understanding family, one seat on the Canadian stock exchange and one tattered Valkyrie.

Centennial Project:

Award the Canada Medal to a prominent Canadian. Establish a Royal Commission to find a prominent Canadian. Send aspiring students abroad so they may become prominent.

Economic Policy:

Withdrawal of Canadian investment from the United States so that Canadian capital can stagnate domestically. Encourage wider use of the wheel and establish committees to investigate the rumours concerning the existence of fire in an effort to move the Canadian economy into feudalism.

Foreign Policy:

Enroll Canada in the "Lyndon B. Johnson nation-building program: You too can have a beautiful nation." We, too, can have a powerful central government, a tax grip of steel, and a healthy constitution.

Defence Policy:

Bring our boys home from Cyprus, the Middle East and Chad. Start a war against Communist aggression in the Arctic, and gradually escalate it so as to capture the imagination of our neighbours to the South.

Identity Policy:

The establishment of a native Canadian monarchy with members of alternately French and English extraction to rule as constitutional monarch for one year, beginning with Pierre Bourgault for the French, followed by Laurier Lapierre for the English.

Northern Development Policy:

Tundra redistribution program to ensure a fair and equitable division of the Great Canadian North. The construction of a domed stadium so that eskimos can enjoy the aesthetics of the Roller Derby.

In view of the fact that Canada has sold itself out, CTCM realizes the futility of politics — campus, municipal, provincial, federal and international. You can't win, you can't lose. Give up and vote CTCM.

McGill Liberal Club

During the past few days, the McGill Liberals and other clubs have been asking your support for various political platforms. In our case, we realize that the mere presentation of these policies in Model Parliament will accomplish nothing, but the votes you cast today are more valuable to you than you think.

The McGill Liberal Club is the only group on campus which is affiliated with both Federal and Provincial parties. We have full voting rights at all Liberal conventions. Several of our members hold office in the Liberal Party. We are in a position to fight for what you want in both Ottawa and Quebec. This is where the value of your vote lies. Today you will vote for one or the other of several McGill-designed platforms. Through the press and members of these clubs, your free opinion, registered at the polls, will be communicated to the authorities. In the case of the Liberals, we will not only talk about them, we will fight for them.

We ask you to think carefully. If you honestly think Canada is enslaved, that we should sacrifice jobs to keep foreigners out of the country, and that we should tie up \$6 billion to take over the C.P.R. and Bell Telephone, then vote NDP. If you believe that we can exist with virtually no government at all, vote Conservative. Vote CTCM if your most vital concern is the caribou on the back of Canadian quarters from 1937-1966. If you have a morbid fear of the fear of foreigners, vote for the Society for Erasing Xenophobia. If you are any of these, we don't want your vote. If, however, you support the following policies, vote for the McGill Liberals.

ECONOMIC: Canada must develop her economy to the fullest, and must seek more Canadian ownership of it. To these ends we advocate, as does Walter Gordon, large tax exemptions on the personal incomes of Canadian citizens who purchase shares in Canadian companies, and on the corporate profits of Canadian-owned companies who invest their profits in new lines, buildings, companies and machinery. We advocate the encouragement of foreign investment in the form of bonds rather than stocks and a ban on the sale of Canadian-owned companies to foreign interests. Naturally we do not want to earn reprisals from our friends and neighbours to the south, however on the Mercantile Bank issue, and related cases, the Canadian government must maintain its resolve and practice its "Canada First Policies". Furthermore, the Canadian Development Corporation must be formed to invest public and private Canadian capital

in new companies, in underdeveloped areas, and to concentrate efforts on manufacturing products made of Canadian raw materials, rather than exporting these materials for processing.

CONSUMER: A Department of Consumer Affairs must be established to investigate prices, advertising and packaging standards, and to halt any price increases which are not justified.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Canada has a unique diplomatic respect in, and access to, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington. Since the only concern in Vietnam must be to end the war, Canada's best efforts should be directed towards arranging peace talks which, other than the unlikelihood of either side gaining total victory, is the only way the war can be terminated. Recognition of the Chinese People's Republic and her membership in the UN is necessary especially as a means of communication. China should be given no special privileges. She should be a permanent member of the Security Council, replacing Taiwan. India should also be a member of the Security Council but without veto. This status is consistent with their size and importance in world politics. In recognition of her responsibility as a developed nation, Canada should also raise her foreign aid to at least one per cent of the GNP.

LABOUR: Circumstances today rule that the public should be kept out of the trap between labour and management. The government should appoint mediators in disputes long before talks reach the crisis stage (as is the present case) and we should have the right to impose no-strike and/or compulsory arbitration injunctions where essential public services would be directly hurt by a strike.

SOCIAL CHANGE: Wider divorce grounds, legalization and strict control of abortion, lotteries and possibly prostitution should all be enacted. New adoption laws are necessary; the government should revamp the Criminal Code and Federal Penitentiaries thoroughly.

The McGill Student Liberals advocate these and other policies calling for more democracy in Parliament, revamping of the Federal system, action on pollution, action to encourage talented Canadians to stay in Canada, and active opposition to the Apartheid and U.D.I. (Rhodesia) cancers.

If this is what you believe, if this is what you want to fight for, then **BE CANADIAN, BUILD CANADIAN, vote MCGILL LIBERAL TODAY!**

MODEL PARLIAMENT

ELECTION PLATFORM

Election

on

Friday

January

Society

Erasing Xenophobia

The Society for Erasing Xenophobia for better relations between Canadians who want to erase the hatred founded on unfamiliarity of promoting familiarity.

Our platform centers on the fact that there is no hatred in Canada. We wish to legalize the dissemination of birth control information. There has been a lot of friction since the S.E.X. apparatus. But we of the S.E.X. are cocked. In order to eliminate the hard core, straighten out the situation.

We advocate the lifting of laws because we feel that censoring adults are their own business. We want to obtain a liberal society S.E.X.

Being an open group, we are ship, and advocates ourselves. Thus we suggest you join which, incidentally, makes you.

Because we are basic, we would always choose we hope you would do when asked "what is the pen is."

To sum up, we stand for freely obtainable birth control, removal of all censorship, international and inter-colonialism, a part of the S.E.X. rebellion. Your government will be wanting to be blunt, with a tip; enjoy S.E.X., vote to Parliament Hill.

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PARLIAMENT

PLATFORMS

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oot for the moon. Not
suggest you take our
S.E.X., and ride The Pill

McGill Progressive Conservatives

The free-enterprise capitalist system has always provided to those fortunate enough to live under it, the highest standard of living in the world. A government that is truly concerned with maximizing the welfare of its citizens will devote its greatest efforts towards strengthening and enhancing this system. The other primary duties of government are to ensure the highest possible degree of individual freedom, and to maintain national security. In order to accomplish these ends, which we feel the present Government has sadly neglected, the McGill Progressive Conservative Association proposes the following measures:

1) Canada should seek reciprocal free-trade agreements with all industrially-advanced, free (i.e., non-Communist) nations.

2) Requiring a worker to belong to a labour union as a condition of employment is an infringement of individual freedom: we therefore favour the enactment of right-to-work laws.

3) As an alternative to socialized forms of welfare, we advocate the implementation of "negative income tax", to ensure a basic income level to all individuals and families.

4) Medicare should be repealed.

5) The 6% interest ceiling on bank loans should be removed; and the "near-banks" (finance companies, trust companies, etc.) brought under the jurisdiction of the Bank of Canada.

6) Strikes by employees of Government and of Crown Corporations, who are engaged in providing a direct service to the public, must be prevented. Disputes in these fields should be submitted to the decisions of an independent mediator.

7) We consider it essential that unions be brought under the provisions of the Anti-Combiner Act, in order to prevent the disruption of the economy by industry-wide strikes.

8) Canada should remain in N.A.T.O. We use our influence to strengthen N.A.T.O. and increase its viability.

9) We feel that economic sanctions against Rhodesia have hurt the economy of Zambia more than that of Rhodesia, and within Rhodesia have harmed mainly those persons they are intended to help. Canada should give neither financial nor military support to any future "peace-keeping force" that might be sent to Rhodesia.

10) The International Control Commission on Viet Nam has proven itself incapable of carrying out the functions assigned to it under the 1954 Geneva Accord, due to the uncooperativeness of the Communist representative. Continued Canadian participation on the I.C.C. gives it an undeserved air of respectability, and prevents our giving firmer support to the American efforts to maintain the sovereignty of South Viet Nam. Therefore Canada should withdraw from the I.C.C.

11) Under no circumstances should Canada recognize Red China. We should revert to our former policy of opposition to the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

McGill New Democrats

Canada's choice today is as a satellite position within a totalitarian-warfare-welfare society or as an independent, democratic country. It is with the latter choice in mind that a McGill New Democratic Government would legislate.

ECONOMIC POLICIES

The NDP will supply positive co-ordinated policies to democratize and build the Canadian economy.

1) A new taxation policy including:

- A capital gains tax.
- A tax on foreign capital.
- Raising personal income tax exemptions to \$2500 with other exemptions raised proportionally to remove the burden from impoverished families.
- Lowering taxes for lower income wage-earners.

2) Nationalization of basic sectors of the economy including:

- Banks, insurance, trust companies.
- Privately-operated transportation and communications services including the C.P.R. and Bell Telephone.
- Some of the country's natural resources which have been exploited not in the interest of the Canadian public.

(Compensation will be granted to those whose investments are nationalized up to a maximum per individual.)

- Nationalization of the defence industry.
- Nationalization of the drug industries.

3) Increased spending on social welfare, including medicare, education, pensions, and manpower retraining.

4) A comprehensive labour policy including:

- Compulsory minimum wage tied to the cost of living.
- Reduced work week depending on economic needs, the labour market, and degree of automation, without reduction in pay.
- Equal minimum wage and conditions for women.

5) Economic Planning

The economic inequalities across Canada and the recent sharp rise in prices exemplify the need for economic planning and consumer protection.

- A Ministry of Economic Planning with Economic Councils for each broad segment of the economy.
 - Controls on prices.
 - Government initiative through Crown Corporation into neglected fields and regions.
 - Trade union representatives on Crown Boards.
- Ministry of Science to encourage research in Crown Corporations and private business.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

- A comprehensive and compulsory medical health plan to cover all surgical, hospital, dental and pharmaceutical costs.
- Correction of the Canadian prison system, working for the rehabilitation of prisoners, and preparing them for a useful and productive role in society.

Operating on the premise that a humane society attempts to correct its anti-social elements rather than disregarding them completely, the NDP calls for the abolition of capital punishment.

3) Repeal of the Indian Act. Consultation with the Indian people for the adoption of a plan to ensure their economic, social and cultural development.

4) Rewriting of the Immigration Act to end all discriminatory practices in Canadian immigration policy, and a Canadian Bill of Rights as an intrinsic part of the Constitution.

5) Immediate raising of old age pension tied to the cost of living.

YOUTH AND EDUCATION

- Age of eighteen made official age of adult maturity in all matters.
- Voluntary co-operation of provinces (and federal government) to improve the standard of education across Canada.
- Recognition of the student as a young intellectual worker.
- Free education government supported.

THE NATIONAL QUESTION

Rewriting of the Constitution to recognize Canada set up on 2 levels: that of two equal nations forming the Canadian federation, and of ten provinces woven into the same system.

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM

- Permanent Speaker of the House.
- Abolition of the Senate as it now stands.
- Campaign budgets must be published.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Independent and neutral foreign policy to strive for peace in the interest of the peoples of the world.

- Immediate withdrawal from armed alliances such as NATO and NORAD.
- Support for the right of self-determination for all nations.
- Recognizing role of the United States in Viet Nam as one of aggression against the will of the Vietnamese people.

- Demanding immediate withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam.
- Stopping sales to the U.S. of arms and chemicals used to serve the interests of American aggression.
- Recognition of the National Liberation Front as the major spokesman of the South Vietnamese people, and support for its victory over the Ky government.

- Recognition of mainland China.
- Cutting off trade relations with Rhodesia and South Africa.
- Foreign aid including technological and economic assistance to underdeveloped countries to help in equalizing the world-wide distribution of wealth.

DEFENCE POLICY

Major demobilization of the armed forces — retraining program of former military people in conjunction with this.

We of the McGill New Democrats expound these views to the campus at large as part of our extensive political education program. We strive to achieve independence, peace, prosperity and democracy.

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JANUARY 26, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

GeorgeKittyMarianEllenJoanneRaboyBarbAnthonyLebensold. Sorry about the fold on CTCM, especially chopping Danny dAnnydaNnydanNydanny (you're welcome MG). To hell with this shit. To bed, perchance to sleep...
MIKE and KROHDE

The bogeyman

It is clear from yesterday's meetings that opposition to membership in UGEQ on this campus does not result from disagreement with UGEQ's basic aims. Better education on all levels, universal accessibility, a larger role for the student in the university community and in society are goals that seem to have attracted a consensus at McGill as elsewhere. Where the difficulty lies is in the different concepts of the positions of the French majority and the English minority in Quebec.

Even Mr. Aberman seems to agree that French should be the working language in UGEQ, as it is in Quebec organizations from the Legislature on down. But to go from there to allowing it to be the one official language is a step that some people appear to be unwilling to take. The argument pre-

sented by M. Nelson was simple and pragmatic: this corresponds to reality. Language is a means of communication; the only practical way to run a union is to have one means of communication; therefore, you adopt the language of the majority and put that in the constitution. The gulf between the UGEQ president who makes such a statement and the McGill students who take it as a personal affront is obviously not an easy one to bridge.

Reaction to the almost sacrilegious allegation that maybe McGill is not getting short-changed with its grant can be seen in the same context. One side sees ham-handed anti-English discrimination; the other sees a certain amount of money to be distributed and certain priorities to be met. Clearly, McGill would suffer, at least initially, if meaningful criteria were set up for the distribution of grants, as M. Nelson asks. But it is equally clear that this is the only way to

ensure proper development of all the universities in this province. It is futile to try to work for our own interests against the French students; if we want to see that McGill is fairly treated, we should be working with them to combat a situation in which such inadequate sums are devoted to university education as a whole.

But to do that requires that we look at ourselves in a completely different way. We must stop over emphasizing the English part of our status as English Quebecers and start emphasizing the Quebecer. We must realize that our position as an English minority within a French province exists not by divine right but because we have worked out a *modus vivendi* with the majority, and that this *modus vivendi* is constantly changing. We must stop viewing every French Canadian advance as a threat to ourselves and see that it can be to our advantage as much as to anyone else's.

This is what is meant by defining ourselves within the Quebec context and this is what we are going to have to do if we are to have any influence on the direction this province takes. Mr. McCoubrey's courageous stand of last week was based on the realization that this is the important things. If we can do this, we will be able to assume our proper role; we will not be so worried that we might be no different as a cultural group from the Greeks and the Poles and instead applaud the advance of Greek and Polish culture in Quebec society; we will be able to stop being afraid of the bogeyman and start dealing with the real issues.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Economic Education

I am presenting data which show that mathematics now constitutes an everyday language in economics. In particular, the data will indicate that, without the knowledge of calculus and mathematical statistics, economists today are unable to reach full understanding of nearly a half of general economic literature.

Based on the data, I propose that our department (Department of Economics and Political Science) must put more emphasis on the mathematical training of economics students. At the level of graduate training I have two concrete measures to propose for the department's consideration. One, intermediate mathematics must be added to Master's comprehensive exams as a compulsory subject. Or, at least, introductory-mathematics course must be made compulsory as is statistics course at present. Two, mathematics should be admitted as a foreign language equivalent in the Ph.D. language requirement. This would give students an incentive in learning more mathematics.

I made up a table to summarize my data. (A copy of my original more detailed data is available in the economics library, Stephen Leacock Building.) I chose seven representative economic journals published in the U.S., Canada and Britain (AER, JPE, QJE, CJEPs, EJ, *Economica*, OPE). I chose for the survey the issues of the journals published in 1965.

I picked up all the papers in these issues except a few (the papers treating politics, legal matters, etc.) The total number of the paper thus selected amounted to 231. I then counted the number of papers to obtain frequency distribution by type of mathematics used. A paper that uses two or more types of mathematics is counted each time in each group of mathematics. However, a paper that uses mathematical statistics is counted only once in the mathematical-statistics group even when other types of mathematics are used there.

Number of Papers Using:

Geometry	Algebra			
	Mathematical Statistics	Calculus & Difference Equations	Matrix Algebra	Others
61	44	67	12	32

Total number of papers surveyed: 231
(Continued on page 7)

LETTERS

School Of Hard Knocks

Dear Sir,

Dean Stansbury's suggestion that American students are free to decide whether their grades are submitted to their draft boards is not very convincing. Their freedom consists of choosing between requesting that their grades be submitted, or going to Vietnam, or to jail, or changing their citizenship.

Under the present circumstances, everyone involved in the marking process — from laboratory demonstrators and conference leaders to permanent members of the faculty — becomes an agent of the US government. A grade given to any student, American or not, determines the overall level of marks, and who will fall into the bottom third. This raises a legal question, one of breach of contract, since on accepting employment at this University, there was no suggestion that one of the conditions of service was to provide such services to Washington.

Much more onerous is the realization that with every grade that is given, goes the responsibility of deciding whether some student should remain a student, or whether he should be made available as cannon fodder in Vietnam.

Equally unpalatable is the consideration that the marker becomes a direct agent in the selection process of the personnel who will commit atrocities against a people who are fighting for the right to self-

determination, and against uninvolved civilians.

In view of the fact that American universities like Harvard and Columbia refuse to cooperate with the draft boards, McGill can hardly be expected to do less.

A. Weiner.
Conference Leader,
Economics Department

\$ \$ \$

Dear Sir,

There are one hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars' worth of Quebec Loan Certificates still to be picked up from this office before February 1st. After that date, the Department of Education requires us to return all the certificates to Quebec.

These have been in the office for six weeks, and every beneficiary has been notified that a loan awaits him. He has also been notified that if he has been awarded a bursary he will only receive it if he accepts the full \$700 loan.

Can it be that the urgent plight of so many students has been exaggerated?

E. Clifford Knowles
Student Counsellor
Director, Student Aid Office
P.S. We are moving on January 31st to the Administration Building.

Sacked Again

Dear Sir,

Several comments seem in order with respect to your latest endeavor in the field of yellow journalism. The personal attack launched by you on the person of Professor Laurier Lapierre was without doubt the most disgusting piece I have ever read in your

pages. If your purpose was to make the object of your remarks shake his head in disbelief, and perhaps even shed a few tears, then you should be patting yourself on the back, for you have probably succeeded.

You would have us believe that Professor Lapierre is a man insensitive to the feelings and needs of his people. Yet surely his public utterances to date on the subject of French vs. English Canada have not indicated any lack in this regard. Lapierre is a man keenly aware of the pot-boiling-over situation current in Quebec at this time. And, although his rapport with the people may not be that of a Daniel Johnson or Maurice Duplessis, it has yet to be demonstrated that such rapport is in the long-run public interest. Moreover, it is not difficult to conjure up in one's mind the memory of last spring when he was dismissed from the program "This Hour Has Seven Days" for allegedly having shown too great a degree of sensitivity while on the air.

You complain that Professor Lapierre is a man of small intellect, and while I am tempted to call into question your own for raising such a point in the first place, I shall limit myself to saying, that when placed alongside the Robert Thompsons, Real Caouettes, and George Heeses, he stacks up as something of an intellectual giant.

Yes, his charming Gallic accent and T.V. image are not likely to prove much of a hindrance when he runs for Parliament in the next election. In fact, one would venture so far as to predict that he will be
(Continued on page 7)

Letters

(Continued from page 6)

the first successful N.D.P. candidate in this province, while Charles Taylor will succeed only in lengthening his string of losses to four-straight. Perhaps, it is out of T.V. images that successful candidates are carved.

Mark Wainberg
M.Sc. Qualifying

You Can't Bring Back Yen-an

Dear Sir,

Your editorial of January 10th entitled "China in our time" was an admirable attempt recent purges on the part of to sympathetically justify the Mao, Lin and Co. Ltd.

To analyse the situation purely in terms of China's "internal

development" is, in my opinion, a gross error. While events within China itself certainly have played a major role in initiating the current crisis, there can be no doubt that international considerations have their place in the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution". Let us not for one moment think that the U.S. presence in Vietnam or China's self-alienation from most of the Communist world has not precipitated heated debate within the Politburo. Indeed the belligerence emanating from Peking in the last few years, repulsive and frightening as it has been for the rest of the world, has certainly caused a rift between Mao and those who would adopt a more moderate line. It is Mao himself who has said, amongst other things, that China could easily survive a nuclear war, even after losing several hundred million people.

Let us get back to internal events. You claim that the cultural revolution is a struggle between Mao and right-wing reactionary members of the Communist Party. But who are these reactionaries? They are the leaders of the Party and the Government, headed by President Liu Shao Chi (most of whom are old Marxists like Mao, most of whom soiled their hands against Chiang). In fact, it is the "Long March" crowd who have turned against their old boss.

Why? Because perhaps they have finally recognized that the successive series of economic, social and political disasters brought on by Chairman Mao's Great Leap Forward, his Commune plan and this current upheaval have left China in quite a mess. Her economy today is far from what it could have been under a more en-

lightened system. Politically, she stands almost isolated in a hostile world, hurling abusive statements at everyone from Nikita Khrushchev to the Pope.

The anti-Stalin reaction in Russia after that dictator's death has also had a great effect on Mao's thinking. Having seen what befell his Soviet comrade post-mortem, he fears similar happenings after his own demise. This is one reason for the conscious attempt at self-deification, and removal of all potential Khrushchevs, Brezhnevs and Kosygin from the ranks.

Mao's futile attempt to return to the glorious days of the thirties is inconceivable; for he is no longer in the caves of Yen-an. He now has responsibilities towards hundreds of millions of Chinese peasants and workers, all of whom yearn for better conditions, such as their Soviet brethren ("betrayers" as they are) have achieved. Indeed, it is the workers, the very backbone of any Communist society who have rejected their leader en masse. So, what have Mao and Lin done? They've turned loose millions of teen-agers all around the country, waving little red books, writing posters, and in general, creating total chaos.

It is difficult, even for the best informed experts on China to properly assess what is going on in that troubled country. Your elitist conclusion that this purge is an attempt by Mao to revive his fading leadership with new blood from below might well be valid. Yet who is to say that this is not a supreme effort by a senile old man to prevent the death of Maoism with Mao?

I can fully appreciate your sympathy for Mao Tse-Tung.

You have recently undergone your own Cultural Revolution, where you faced a strong challenge from "bourgeois reactionary" forces. I trust you didn't "soil your hands".

Arthur Rubin, BA 4

Le Dauphin

Dear Sir,

I know that you're just trying to be fair to both sides. But does this mean that you have to print those missives from this chap Kunian?

Who is this person? From what strange psycho-sexual mess springs his all too embarrassingly evident drive to power? What is he? And where does he come from?

The ancients, in their wisdom, had the enormously useful concept of hubris. It is from this sin that Kunian suffers. Still damp from his cocoon, nevertheless he emerges fully-fledged as an authority on life, death and the price of fish. How forward, how precocious, how silly!

Piddle and wimple I say to Kunian and his ilk. Away with him, tush and fiddle faddle to such a pamby nimble-grimble! The race will go to the strong, the clean in mind and in body; not to the bent, the pimply, the grubby apostles of the seedy status quo. The future has no place for the booby-jobbies, among whom I include the frightening, frightened, addled Kunian.

Sten Overlach

Nelson...

(Continued from page 1)

cond language, and you will have to decide whether to be political enough" to assert yourselves, "to be a pushy as the French students were when they founded UGEQ."

On the question of government grants to McGill, Nelson said, "I am concerned with McGill only in that it is a part of Quebec education as a whole." Since the provincial government allocates "a limited amount of funds only" for education, he said, "at some times, you should favor some uni-

versities over others, to get an equalization of universities."

When asked if he would oppose independent lobbying by McGill for more funds, Nelson said that he would, just as he would if l'Université de Montréal, or any other Quebec university lobbied on their own. Money should be obtained collectively, that is through UGEQ, for more even distribution.

"Since the money you give to McGill will be taken out of some place else," Nelson said that knowledge of the needs of all universities is necessary for a realistic distribution.

Ward said that "neither CUS nor UGEQ wants an organization which is solely an interest group for students." Nelson added, "You cannot discuss students' problems without looking at society."

It is effective, Ward said, to "start with a big issue, such as Viet Nam or Canadian nationalism, to shake up the dead liberal-democratic tradition" on campus. Since there is no strong labor movement in Canada to effect change, "you have to resign yourself to using the middle class as an action group, and the common experience of the middle class is the university."

Nelson and Ward agreed that, as Nelson put it, the work "has to start on the individual campuses, rather than leave it to the twelve men on the executive."

Economic Education

(Continued from page 6)

It is clear from the table that mathematics is indispensable in reading general economic literature. We are no longer living in the day when Pareto, a mathematical economist, grumbled: "Their (non-mathematical economists') gabbles cannot prove anything, but mathematics can at least prove the general interdependence of economic variables." (The quotation may not be precise because the source book is missing from the library.) Today, we do not have to resort to such an argument as Pareto's to defend the importance of mathematics. Reality forces economists to learn mathematics.

Koichi Kubota, Ph.D.5

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"Problems of Social Integration in Israel"

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